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THOUSANDS JOIN WAR UPON FIRES

Many More Citizens Stand Ready to Enlist

Mayors Asked to Mobilize All Available Forces

Call Issued for 1000 Men to Save Sequoia Trees

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trol and is racing through the timber before a veritable gas. The fresh outbreak occurred on two fronts with the winds suddenly from northwest to southeast. Information from rangers on the fire line indicated the entire northern line, extending over many miles, has been lost while the west line has also been practically destroyed.

TAROE FIRE

The fire in the Yerba Pass of the Tahoe National Forest was surrounded by fire lines and was expected to be held unless a heavy wind came up.

The letters to the mayors, signed by the State Forester and the State Forester and the California Development Association, stated that "more than six hundred fires have already burned over an area exceeding 50,000 acres in the State. The cost of suppression to date is close to \$100,000. Of these conflagrations 400 were caused by man and were therefore preventable. Never before in the history of the State has there been any comparable situation at this time of year, and we still have three of the worst fire months ahead of us."

"Every traveler to your municipal camp grounds should be instructed to be as careful with fire as with doors as he is with fire in his home."

ALL FOR 1000 MEN
O FIGHT SEQUOIA FIRE

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BAKERFIELD, July 8.—A call for 1000 men to battle the forces of conflagration sweeping to the west of Kernville, sixty-five miles north of Bakersfield, was received late this afternoon by Chairman James L. Wagy of the Board of Supervisors.

Mr. Wagy was at the supervisory chamber in the courthouse when the call came. The message was extremely brief and expressed the most immediate necessity for 1000 men to augment the force of 400 men already being maintained at the Bull Run Basin. Chairman Wagy stated that all forces of the county would be utilized in meeting the emergency. Men will be conscripted off the streets, loaded into trucks and rushed to one of these camps making heroic efforts to battle the flames which are gaining fresh impetus fanned by a wind which is increasing in intensity.

SUPERVISOR ASKS AID
The call for aid came from Supervisor Frank P. Cunningham of the Kern County National Forest. For a time it was believed that the force at the scene of the fire could adequately check its spread. With the arrival of the 400 men it was assumed that the fire fighters are no longer able to cope with the situation. High winds are whipping the flames.

One unbiased report is that the fire is rapidly approaching Kane Springs. Fire also reported in the Cow Creek country. It is to be hoped that the fire will be controlled and will sweep on into the timber of Greenhorn. After three days of fire-fighting in rough and mountainous terrain the blaze on Brush Mountain is under control.

Only V. C. Delapp, forest ranger, and a few others remain at the scene of the Brush Mountain fire which is near the San Joaquin national forest according to a report of the San Joaquin forest service. The fire has been extinguished except at the bottom of an inaccessible ravine.

LOCAL COMMITTEE WILL CONFER TODAY

Members of the State Citizens Committee of the Los Angeles district, organized by California Development Association to meet the present forces of emergency in Southern California, conferred today with United States District Forester Paul G. Redington, State Forester M. B. Pratt and Norman H. Sloane, manager of State Chamber of Commerce, at 2 p.m. at the Biltmore.

A thorough discussion of the present forest fire situation in California and its present needs will be had by Redington, Pratt and Sloane, who will arrive from San Francisco this morning. A program of co-operation and coordination upon which the citizens of San Joaquin will lend the utmost assistance to Federal and State forces will be outlined at today's meeting.

Those expected to be in attendance at today's conference are George L. Cochran, Rees Llewellyn, Dr. Frank Barham, Ed A. Dickson, Marco Hallman, William

CAN'T KEEP TWO
ON EIGHT PER

Tells First Wife So But She
Has Him Put in Jail,
Anyway

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
ST. LOUIS, July 8.—Henry Rall could support one wife on his \$3-a-week salary, but he just wouldn't try to support two on that amount. And he told his first wife so when she met him on the street and berated him for not contributing to her maintenance.

"You see I have another wife now," he told wife No. 1, "and besides I make only \$3 a week."

Mr. Rall had him arrested and it was revealed he had married a Belleville (Ill.) girl early in the year. "My first wife didn't treat me right," was Rall's only explanation.

DUNKELEY, Henry McKeen, Francis J. Cuttle, Charles G. Dunwoody, C. S. Whitcomb, A. C. Hardison, F. P. Peabody, C. C. Johnson, Ed Fletcher, C. C. Tearus, A. L. Richmond, William M. Garland, Frank Ryan, E. W. Murphy, Charles F. Stern, Sylvester Weaver, James D. Lowly, George E. Barnes and William L. Valentine.

SOVIETS CENSOR NEWS
ON FAMINE CONDITIONS

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BERLIN, July 8.—The Moscow Soviets have established strict censorship on all press news to prevent the public finding out the facts of the famine in the famer areas except official famine stories which the government gives out. In the Ukraine district the reports are that the bread prices have advanced another 200 percent while the meat prices are cut in half. The peasants are unable to get grain and are obliged to kill their cattle.

GIRL IS ARRESTED IN
SLAYING OF BLANTON

(BY A. F. NIGHT WIRE)
SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Eva Taylor, said to have been a friend of James Blanton, slain recently, was arrested today. She had called at the city prison to see Blanton's supposed pal, William O'Connor, who was arrested last night as a suspect in the double homicide after it was discovered through the arm in a fight with police. The girl is held for investigation. O'Connor is held in supposed connection with several bank robberies in the San Francisco Bay region and in Los Angeles.

KIWANIS CLUB SENDS
COOLIDGE CONDOLENCE

The Los Angeles Kiwanis Club through Secretary Morris last night sent a telegram to President Coolidge, asking him to convey the sincere sorrow felt by that organization for the President and his family in the hour of their bereavement. It read:

"The Kiwanis Club of Los Angeles wishes to express its sympathy to our fellow Kiwanian, President Coolidge, in the death of his son, Calvin, Jr."

GERMANY ALL READY
FOR AIR MAIL SERVICE

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
BERLIN, July 8.—Letter boxes appeared in the streets of Berlin today, exclusively for air mail delivery. All mail from England, Rumania, Turkey, Moscow, Siberia and China. The first German airmail flight to Constantinople and Angora was a success. The two mail flights took off in twenty-seven hours and to Angora by hydro-airplane, following the Danube and Black Sea, and changing to land apparatus at Constantinople.

KING GEORGE SENDS
CALE OF SYMPATHY

(BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)
London, July 8.—The following cablegram has been sent by King George to the President of the United States: "The Queen and I have heard with the most sincere regret of the grievous loss which has befallen you and Mrs. Coolidge. We assure you both of our heartfelt sympathy in this time of your deep sorrow."

DAVIS DRIVE STARTS

On the fifty-fifth, the drive to put John W. Davis over was started with nineteen votes from Michigan, thirty-six from Missouri and ten from Ohio.

David Boosler, a legislator from Iowa, who was for the West Virginia delegation, offered to support E. T. Meredith for second place on the ticket.

Our answer will be read in the voting tonight, was all Davis had to say when he returned to the floor and started the drive to bring McAdoo back to his former strength.

One after another States which had backed McAdoo came to the convention to support the ticket.

Senator Ralston, the chairman

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After the vote, the convention

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NONE ACCEPTABLE

McAdoo would accept none of them, trying to get the two to say whom he would support when he finds his nomination impossible.

McAdoo declared that he would support William Jennings Bryan for the nomination. He said he had no objection to the ticket.

He paid his respects in the afternoon. McAdoo made his first approach to Smith, telephoning the Governor, but being unable to reach him at the time. Later he called, chairman of the National Committee succeeded in bringing the two candidates together at the hotel.

Smith and McAdoo had discussed the situation for nearly an hour.

Smith, however, to indicate his withdrawal, told him to withdraw from the contest and announcing it jointly to the convention. McAdoo had declined. He said his respects to the favorite sons who he feels ought to have transferred their support to him and enabled him to be nominated.

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ROOSEVELT ON HAND

Franklin D. Roosevelt, the Smith manager, already had taken his place on the speaker's platform to announce the results of the race if McAdoo would do likewise.

It was his plan to make the announcement in a speech of a few sentences, and then if there was no acceptance from the McAdoo delegation, the balloting would go on without stirring up a debate.

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Favor of Meredith

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Regains Lead in Voting

Drive Made in Convention to
Nominate Davis

(Continued from First Page)

and wet elements in the party which threaten to dominate it. For these principles and ideals I shall continue to stand by them. This convention will never yield to the action and privilege and that the Democratic party will always hold high the torch which was carried to such noble heights by Senator McAdoo."

W. E. Murphy, Charles F. Stern, Sylvester Weaver, James D. Lowly, George E. Barnes and William L. Valentine.

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VOTE TO INDICT MEDICAL GROUP

Grand Jury Accuses Score in "Diploma Mills"

Three Los Angeles Doctors Are on List

Action Taken After Hearing by State Board

INT. A. P. NIGHT WIRE

SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Indictments against nineteen physicians involving allegations that they operated "diploma mills" were beneficiaries of such operations, were voted by the San Francisco grand jury last night. Among the men was Dr. James A. Adcox, under sentence for bribery in his trial.

The voting of the indictments, which are to be returned to the State Board of Medical Examiners by July 15, was returned to the Board by Harry W. Brundage, a Louis newspaper reporter, who witnessed yesterday. Brundage had appeared before the Board, which is headed by A. B. Bianchi, attorney for the board, who was appointed to Special Assistant District Attorney to handle his defense.

Those named in the indictments, besides Dr. Adcox, are:

Dr. Francis Eugene Elmer, Dr. Francis E. Dymant, Passaic, N. J.; Dr. Andrew Dusser, Weston, Conn.; Dr. Elmer Harris, Santa Monica; Dr. James A. Warburton, Los Angeles.

Dr. Frank P. Young, Los Angeles; Dr. Eugene Rinaldo, Los Angeles.

Dr. Robert Rhodes, Los Angeles; Dr. Rodney Madison, Bridgeport, Conn.; Dr. Dutton Alexander, Los Angeles.

Dr. Waldo Briggs, St. Louis; Dr. John J. Brinkley, Kansas City.

Dr. B. H. Jolly, St. Charles, Ill.

Dr. Ralph A. Verstig, St. Louis.

Dr. William P. Sachs, St. Louis.

Dr. P. H. McKinley, St. Charles, Mo.

Dr. Frank P. Young, one of the Los Angeles men named, was formerly head of the Pacific Medical College, which ceased to exist in 1918.

"This matter will be all heard out in the hearing," Dr. Young declared last night at the Jewish Club, where he resides. "I am an old friend who was client to the court and there is less to it than meets the eye. There is less to it than would appear from the press reports. I may have a statement to give out when I hear the charges, but I can say nothing more now other than that I was head of the Pacific Medical College for seven years. When it closed its doors in 1918 Dr. Eugene Rinaldo, one of the other Los Angeles physicians named in the indictments, declared he was not in the Pacific.

"There is nothing wrong with my diploma. I graduated from the Medical College about twelve years ago when it was a Class A institution. I have had two years post-graduate work at St. Louis University. Since then I have been practicing medicine for twelve years in St. Louis and for two years in Los Angeles. I can now show to any medical examiner that I am a good physician. I am perfectly good. I can't say what I am charged with now, but I am not a diploma mill. I have a complete medical education. The diploma mill scandal is over. After I had graduated, I certainly am not to blame for it."

The name of Dr. James A. Warburton, the St. Louis physician named, could not be found in city or telephone directory.

Dr. Philip Dymant, Passaic, N. J., stated last night that he obtained his diploma from the Missouri Medical College of Missouri and is perfectly good. I can't say what I am charged with now, but I am not a diploma mill. I have another man to take my name in my name. This charge was thrashed out and the court doesn't see why they want to bring it up again."

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OUTLOOK—PRESENT AND FUTURE
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Extract from "Avocado Culture in California." Bulletin 365, University of California.

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CHANDLER (Ariz.) July 8.—West Chandler has had a severe local storm in which a gin of the Independent Cotton and Oil Company was almost wrecked, large losses were suffered, and a camp of the Postal Telegraph Company was leveled, a horse was killed by lightning and two men were knocked unconscious by another stroke, while a Mexican lad is reported to have been killed by a bolt that struck a hut in which he had sought shelter.

MUZZLE PUT ON PRESS IN ITALY

Mussolini Orders Law Made Year Ago in Effect

Power to Censor News Goes to Local Officials

Suppression is Penalty for Rule Violations

BY JOHN STORER

BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH

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ROME, July 8.—Premier Mussolini today put in force a decree limiting liberty of the press. This decree was passed by the Fascist battle last year but partially on account of the opposition of internal conditions. It was never put into effect.

As stated yesterday the tension between the extreme Fascist elements and the opposition which is composed of the middle class has increased and the beachside town of Atlantic City are rampant, according to charges made by Rev. L. W. Munhall, editor of the Texas Eastern Methodist, a church magazine.

Ocean Grove denies all of the charges and residents of the town of Asbury Park want to know what kind of eyes the preacher has who makes the allegations that he has seen all the terrible things with his own eyes.

Rev. Munhall blames Bishop

John F. Berry, president of the Camp-Meeting Association, for alleged letting down of the bars of trivialities. He asserts he has witnessed "indecent and vulgarities on the beach which should not be tolerated."

Frank B. Smith, superintendent of the Camp-Meeting Association, today denied all the charges except that relating to the sale of smoking and chewing tobacco, the ban on sale of which, he says, has been found impractical and unenforceable.

STRICT RULING

The new law provides that the "soot editor" must be the editor or chief sub-editor. This innovation in European journalistic circles is considered favorably.

The important part of the decree lies in the fact that the prefect of a province from tonight on has the power to warn the editor of any newspaper or periodical publication that it may be suppressed. The same publication or by false and biased news it impedes action of the government in its relations with foreign powers or damages the national credit at home or abroad, or disturbs the peace in any way, or contains of cartoons or articles exciting class hatred, the disobedience of laws, or abuses the King, country, royal family, institutions of the state or friendly powers."

Known as "indecent warnings" in year the Prefect can suppress either the paper or the periodical. A warning is to be given after extension of each case by a commission of a judge, procurator-general and a member of the local press association.

APPEAL ALLOWED

An appeal will be allowed to the Ministry of the Interior. It will be noted that the reasons for warning of the eventual suppression are pretty numerous.

This, the first move of the Cabinet, is not likely to be well received in general as it certainly puts great power in the hands of the local administrative authorities.

The power of suppression is available in the prefecture.

There will likely be a reluctance on the part of the members of the press to sit on such commissions.

The Giornale Italiano says the decree has a bitter flavor and hope it will be applied equally against the extreme Fascist and the Socialist press.

The oath of loyalty to the King by the black-shirt militia appears now to have been postponed until the 15th of next month.

The matter will be referred to the July 17 meeting of the council and it is expected that the council will take action at that time.

Whether the council will act favorably on the plan and call an election to vote bonds with which the money or not to have the matter considered until the late date, has not been indicated. Members of the council last Thursday however, expressed appreciation of the proposal of the Labor Council for the improvement.

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A CHUCKLE FOR EVERYBODY

LOCAL LAUGHS

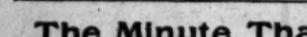
Each week The Times produces a film entitled "Local Laughs," consisting of the fifteen best jokes submitted by local people. Weekly prizes are paid of \$5, \$3, and twelve of \$1 each. A list of theaters showing the film, together with rules for entering, will be given in a coupon in The Times. Prize-winning jokes, and names and addresses of winners will be published in The Times. Receiving honorable mention will be given a place of honor on The Times' comic page every day, and each of these contributors will receive a souvenir of acknowledgement.



An Irishman in an intoxicated condition walked into a butcher shop and seeing an extremely large fish remarked: "The fellow that caught that fish was a dam liar." Miss Isabelle Liddle, box 295, Gardena, Cal.



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Attorney: How can you prove the thumb which you lost was worth \$3000?

Plaintiff: It was the thumb I kept my husband under. C. Paul, Box 499, R. D. 1, Monte.



Sam: What am yo' doin' now? I'm an expert. Sam: An expert? Bo: Yes, de Pullman Company fired me. Mrs. Victor Carson, 757 South Catalina street, City.



Attorney: How can you prove the thumb which you lost was worth \$3000?



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The Minute That Seems A Year By GLUYAS WILLIAMS



WHEN YOU SUDDENLY WAKE UP TO THE FACT THAT IT'S YOUR STREET THE CONDUCTOR HAS BEEN CALLING OUT

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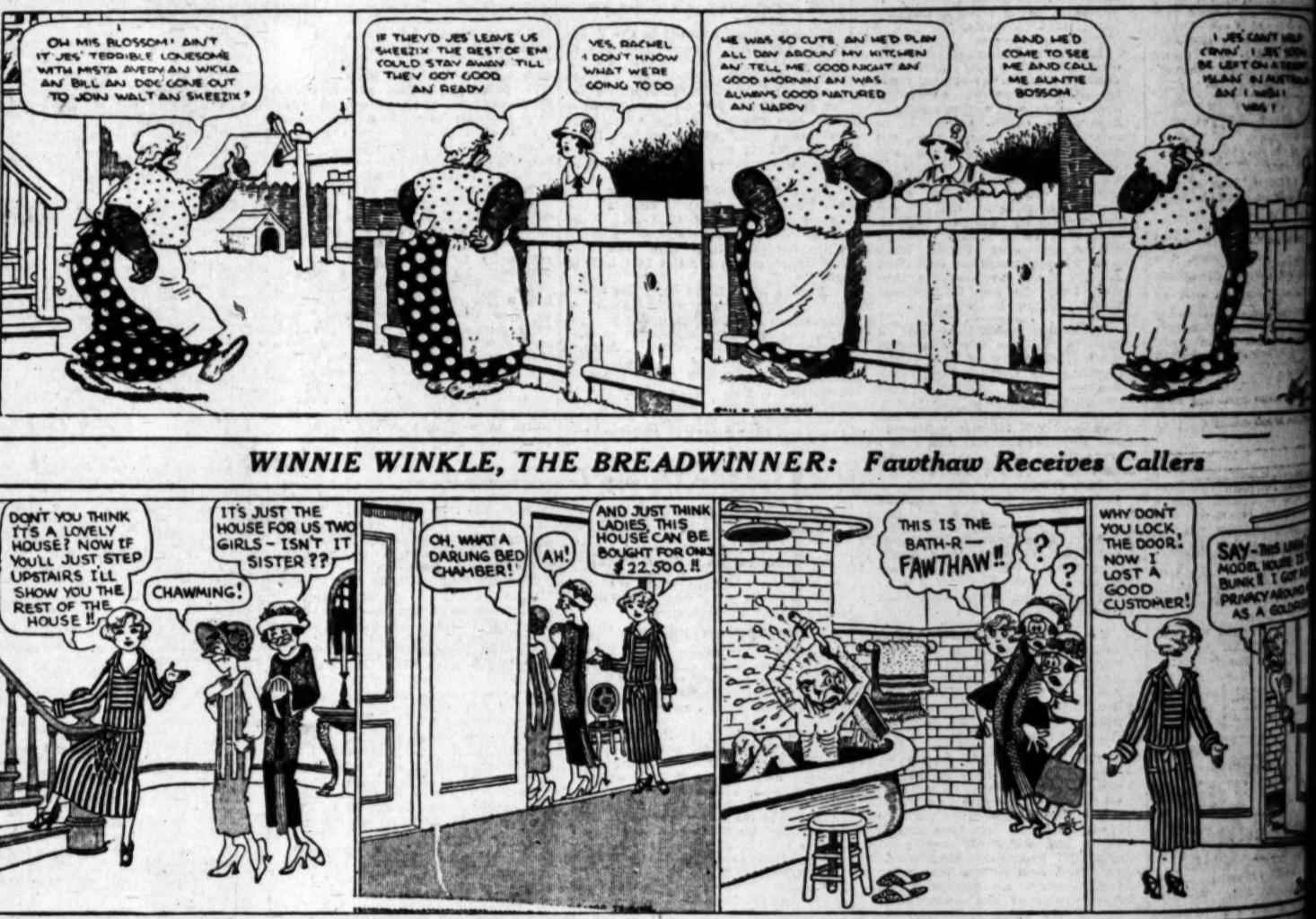
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TUESDAY MORNING

JULY 9, 1924.—[PART I]

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PACKER RIDDLE BOBS UP AGAIN

New Court Decision Upsets Settlement

California Concern Admitted to Famed Suit

Farm Lobbies Up in Arms on Food Monopoly

EXCERPTS DISPATCH

WASHINGTON, July 8.—The long-standing controversy between the Chicago packers, known generally as the Big Five, and the government has entered another stage as the result of the decision of the Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia that the California Co-operative Canneries may intervene in an action to set aside or modify the packers' consent decree, which was entered into in 1920.

The decree provided that the packers should not engage in what are called unrelated lines of industry; that is, that they should confine their business to the meat slaughtering and packing industry. The decision of the court is regarded as a victory for the Chicago packers and has resulted in farmers of the nation making a fresh effort to have the government restrain them.

AROUSES FARM BLOC

Such famous farm bloc Senators as Magnus Johnson of Minnesota and Lynn J. Frazee of North Dakota have submitted to the Senate a statement in which they allege that the packers have been seeking to extend their field unconsciously. Farm lobbies at Washington have joined in the movement and it is to be expected that the packers and the California Co-operative Canneries will have to fight hard to hold the substantial amount of ground they have gained.

The position of the packers is that they have violated no law and that no court has any right to prevent them from selling groceries as well as meat. They point out with much force that while the Supreme Court entered the 1920 consent decree, they said the packers should stick solely to the packing business, the question of whether a private business concern can be prevented from handling any sort of proper merchandise has never been passed upon by the Supreme Court of the United States.

Attorneys for the packers say that were the high court to examine this question on its merits, it would have difficulty in finding any violation of the law for such merchandising. The packers point out that they do not seek to sell goods which are not lawful. They assert that it is difficult to understand why it should be unlawful for one company to sell groceries, oil, grain or biological products, while it is perfectly lawful for another company to engage in such trade.

SIZE MAKES ILLEGALITY

The position which has been taken by the Department of Justice and which is being supported by the farmers of the country, is that what makes the merchandising of the packers unlawful is the fact of their gigantic size.

The Federal Trade Commission, reporting upon an investigation of the packers, declared: "Five meat packers, Armed Swift, Morris Winkler, Cudahy, and their subsidiary and affiliated companies, have monopolistic control of the meat industry and are reaching out for like domination in other products. Their manipulations of the market embrace every device that is useful to them without regard to law."

In another place the same commission said: "It appears that five great packing concerns of the country have attained such a dominant position that they control at will the market in which they buy their supplies, the market in which they sell their products, and hold the fortunes of their competitors in their hands. The latter refers to come from an official agency of the United States government. The charges are, as might be expected, denied categorically by the meat packers, and the complicated litigation is pending which is of interest to the whole people since it concerns the handling of the nation's food supply in large part, is a result of the sharp difference of opinion existing.

OPINION EXISTING

HITS CALIFORNIA INDUSTRY

The connection of the California Co-operative Canneries with the case is that this organization is seeking to have the consent decree set aside so that the packers can handle their canned goods. The cannery, unlike agricultural producers in some other parts of the country, take the side

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SAW MERRIMAC, MONITOR FIGHT

Veteran Who Witnessed Famous Battle Dies at Home in San Francisco

BY A. F. MORTON WILSON
SAN FRANCISCO, July 8.—Robert Reed Kilgore, veteran of the Civil War and an eyewitness of the sea's first battle of ironclads, that between the Monitor and the Merrimac, died at his home here yesterday, aged 78 years. He was a native of Louisiana.

Inspiration for the Home Lover

VOL. I.

The Home Delightful

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"This is the House that Jack Built"

This is the "Heart of the Home" In the House that Jack Built—



This Is One of the Ways They Entertain In the House That Jack Built

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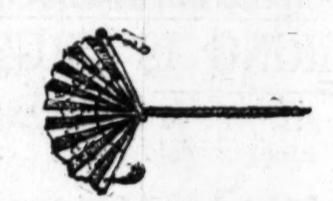
Even the napkins are gayly decorated with plump little Chinamen and their lanterns. 12c a dozen. Some clever black crepe hats with pig-tail, create lots of fun when worn by all the guests. Priced very special at 15c each.



Table numbers are 75c for a set of 6. Hand painted, daintily designed. You can use them a number of times.

Flowers that begin to blossom the minute they touch the water are always interesting to watch, too. 60c a dozen cunning wooden boxes.

Wee Chinese umbrella place cards add zest to serving refreshments. 65c a dozen. Coy little fans, which may also be used as place cards or as souvenirs are 65c a dozen.



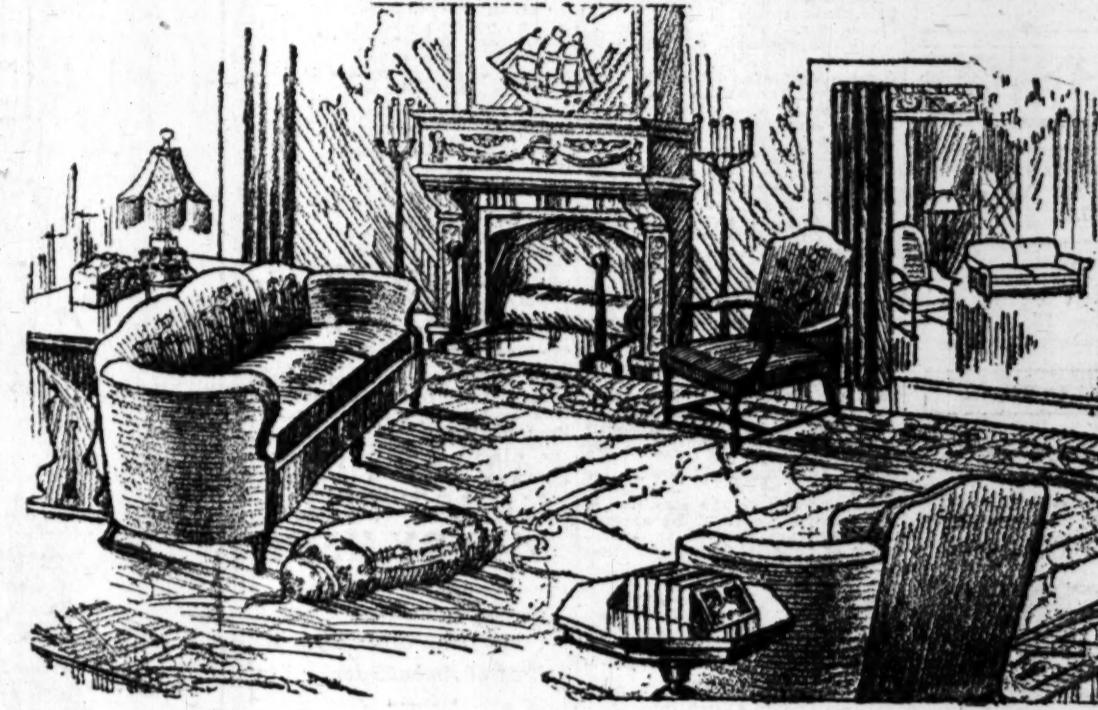
Lanterns, by all means; we have them from 15c to 50c and a gay array they make. These, too, can be used time and time again.

Then there are nut cups, center pieces, doilies, a host of things to make your table and entire home a delightfully oriental place for your Mah



Jongg occasions. Ask us about special prices for party decorations. We will make your favors, carrying out your own ideas, or we will design your things. Prices are exceedingly moderate. Favor department, third floor.

Chinese girl and boy place cards, as sketched, are \$1.50 a box of one dozen. There are score pads at 50c, slates at 50c. First Floor.



And this, what Mrs. Jack selected as a furnishing nucleus. Pieces sufficient for the comfort of all concerned, yet affording ample opportunity to add-to and take-from, which after all is the happiest way to create an interesting living room.

The deep-seated luxurious davenport (sketched), \$265. High back chair, \$110 and arm chair, \$135. The little love seat is \$200 and its companion chair, \$125. Neutral toned wool tapestry covers four of the pieces, only permitting itself a bit of gayety in a touch of wool embroidery.

And, so they foil the more strikingly, the handsome Persian rug. Itself a wealth of color. Hidden romance in every intricate design—whole histories that only the weaver may ever know. Surely an interesting enough rug to live with all the years its hand-some beauty will grace the house that Jack built.

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White Enamelled Tables, 24x364inch, \$5 or unpainted, \$3. Porcelain tops, so easy to clean. \$1.95 extra.

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These Are The Pillows—

of which there are plenty that Mrs. Jack bought for the house that Jack built! Pillows on the davenport, pillows on the sun room couch, pillows in the breakfast nook and pillows for your feet. Pillows, pillows everywhere, in gay and vivid dress! But, mind you, these covers are not the sort that wear a forbidding look. They're for comfort first, but they're delightfully decorative. Our pillow assortment leaves nothing to be desired. Cover them yourself with cretonnes, damasks, (third floor) or ginghams, (second floor.)

Crib, \$3.95 to \$25.00.

Wardrobes, \$15.00, \$19.50, \$37.50. Scales, \$12.50. Fairbanks Scales, \$16

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Clothes Racks, \$6.50

Torches of wood, \$1 a pair. Of wrought iron, \$1.50 a pair.

Ornate Iron Minnow Traps, \$1.50 a pair. (Third Floor)

Junior floor lamps, \$1.25. Any number of them about the house would be the better for the addition of one.

Reading lamp standards, \$2.50. Their importance cannot be overstated too much.

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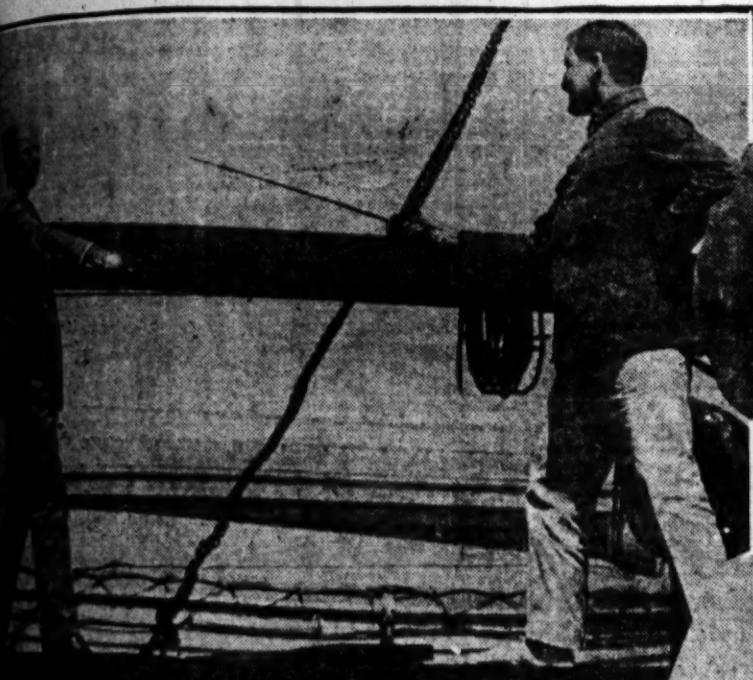
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Built" The Day Menu

This is the way Mrs. Jack plans her meals in the house that has been built. She consistently uses Hamburger's grocery service, thereby getting the suggestions of women in constant touch with the widest variety of the most delectable foods obtainable. Here is a list from which a number of meals may be planned, and a number of others suggested. Phone your order.

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Hearts of Palm
Fernell Pineapple Fingers
Stuffed Oranges in Grenadine Syrup
Maniou Sparkling Ginger Champagne
Sun-crush Orange Juice
H. & P. Sweet Assorted Biscuits
La Touraine Cheese Wafers
Swedish Milk Wafers
(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor)



When Goss Would be Safer—Capt. R. G. Pugnet (right) artist and sailor, crossing straight swords aboard his steamer, the Jacques Carter, with F. W. Van Oppen, local shipping man, off the Southern coast.



French Macaroni in White Sauce
(Toujours à Mince)



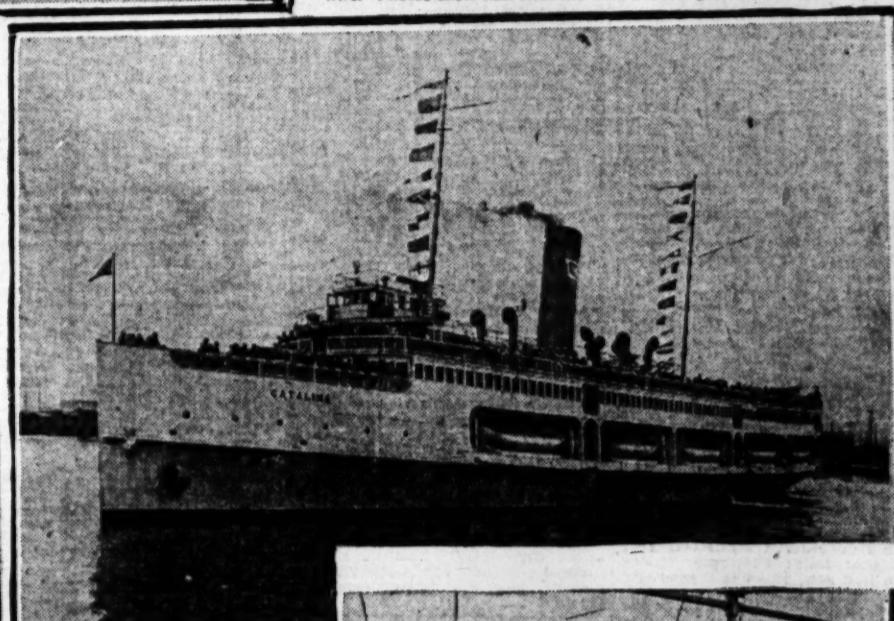
Sub-deb Sails—Violet Carewe who has left Los Angeles for a summer's tour of Europe with a party of sub-debs from the Cumnock School.



Wedding Hour Draws Nigh—Robert W. Bow and Ella Elizabeth Mowery will be married today. He is the father of Clara Bow, film actress. (Times photo.)



Quick's Verdict—Henry C. Bantz who was acquitted yesterday in the treasonous murder of the murder of Louis C. Welles whom he intended to his wife. Photos show him with his wife and daughter. (Times photo.)



Commanding the S. S. Catalina—Left to right: First Officer John Hanson, Captain Morris and Captain Carl Kandrick. Above, view of the first steel ocean-going passenger vessel built at Los Angeles Harbor, showing life boats on lower deck, an innovation. (Art. Streib photo.)



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By WILL PAYNE

Monogram: Frederick Othman, healthy Turk, secretly plans to marry Flora Marrian, a society girl, and to make a fortune by his marriage. He is a member of the Mariano circus, a grandchild of a famous Othman for whom Kendall, a reporter, is a rival in his affections. Othman's maid, Mrs. Smith, is a widow with a child. Othman, noticing the paper of the girl's child, offers to take him to investigate. A Mariano agent offers to let him in on the secret. Othman, however, declines to investigate. Mrs. Smith, however, is determined to find out what Othman is up to. She goes to the girl's room, finds her with her older sister, Flora, whom from her mother's side, she is descended. Othman increases because of his own secret. Mrs. Smith is Othman's maid, but she has been engineered by the Yura that the "daughter" of the Mariano circus is the one's made in her family.

Fairly in spite of himself, Kendall had a maddening sense of being in the wrong. Not only was it shown in his eyes, and there was a faint frown on his face. Othman made another effort, speaking more earnestly:

"The woman kept quiet at all costs. We've never gone out on the theory that this woman—this Mrs. Smith—was after money for herself, except that she might get out of the girl's situation. She's never suggested money for herself, you say? But I'm afraid we've made a mistake. Money for herself may be what she's after now. You see, Mr. Kendall, I'm dependent on you—have to leave it in your hands. You've done your best, I'm sure. And may be done again. I won't forget it. We've never talked definitely of compensation for your time and trouble, but certainly I've had that in mind."

As he was speaking he got up, stepped across the room, and pushed a button. "I always pay well for good work. I find it's good business. I wish you'd go to the woman now, and sound out the first place you can say I deposited the money and will withdraw it as the terms of the trust permit to me. Then tell Mr. Mariano you have," said Othman coolly. In English. There was a leaden look in the servant's narrowed eyes as he walked out.

Now Mrs. Smith, who had reported to Othman to report directly after leaving Flora, had reached the house in a taxi ten minutes before Kendall arrived on the scene. When Kendall's name was announced he and Othman remained in the library on the second floor while Othman went upstairs to the room of the reporter. The act that Kendall's arrival had come to Othman's capable mind when he told Jenkins not to shoot. Othman, however, in Flora's room, was naturally astonished to see Othman holding a wet towel to a bloody cheek. Othman's first thought was that Jenkins had killed him. And he explained further the author, with dismay, saw his masterpiece collapsing.

"Scotch and soda," the reporter answered, "to be courteous, and I stepped up to the servant, and when he received a great shock, for the servant was looking down at him pointedly. Beyond a doubt, he was the same Mariano whom he had seen at Mrs. Josephine Smith's door on a cordial footing with that lady: the man, Mrs. Smith had told her, was her boy. An acknowledgment of that encounter in Mrs. Smith's hall glinted in the servant's narrow eyes.

Othman also had glanced up as he made the order for refreshment, and caught the look between servant and guest—with a quick challenging thrust of his eyes, first at one, then at the other, as though he demanded, "What does this mean?" But the servant, having heard the order, was already turning away. Othman gave another quick look at Kendall and glanced down.

It was as though a curtain had been swiftly raised disclosing a secret scene, and lowered again. The smile in Kendall's mind crystallized. Acting on an electric impulse, without the least reflection, he arose and announced that he dug into his voice:

"You are keeping that woman and girl here. You brought them here. You servant does not have a friend in the Mariano Company. You never deposited any money there. There is no trust fund. This is all a fake. I'm going to expose it." Othman sprang up, the mask off, chin down, a bit of his upper lip lifted slightly—as indubitable as a coiled rattlesnake. The servant had stopped in his tracks and turned around.

"You will not," said Othman, low and leaden.

"I will," Kendall affirmed, his nerves on the point of coming apart.

"You damned Turk."

Othman replied with an epithet that is not permitted, but he was too slow with his hands. He could only catch the swift motion of his head before the reporter's fist caught him on the cheek. He staggered back and collided with the chair, breaking it on his arm. He lay on the floor. For an instant Kendall was aware of him as a rather shocking sight, crumpled up on the arm of his chair, his eyes open, though he would have liked a snake that has been cut in two.

He gasped something to the servant in a strained tongue. Kendall automatically shifted that way. There was a sort of ghastly grin on the lank servant's face. His right hand was taking a pistol from his bones. He could only catch the swift motion of his head before the reporter's fist caught him on the cheek. He staggered back and collided with the chair, breaking it on his arm. He lay on the floor.

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STATEMENT OF CONDITION

JUNE 30, 1924

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF LOS ANGELES

Resources	\$
Loans and Discounts	49,743,912.85
U. S. Bonds and Securities	11,246,512.26
Other Bonds and Securities	3,285,537.15
Furniture and Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults	21,250.00
Other Real Estate Owned	799,015.24
Customers' Liability Under Acceptances	125,397.50
Other Assets	24,366,957.78
TOTAL	\$ 90,000,029.87

Liabilities	\$
Capital Stock	3,500,000.00
Surplus	2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,808,558.15
Circulation	1,200.00
Acceptances and L. C.	789,015.24
Repaid Acceptances and L. C.	251,942.21
Received Discount Collected	371,583.22
Other Liabilities	230,852.09
Deposits	126,701.80
TOTAL	\$ 90,000,029.87

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Surplus	2,000,000.00
Undivided Profits	1,808,558.15
Circulation	1,200.00
Acceptances and L. C.	789,015.24
Repaid Taxes, Interest, Etc.	147,205.00
Received Discount Collected	304,742.89
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DAILY MARKET LETTER OF THE NEW YORK COMMERCIAL

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH)

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Although apricots are still backward as to futures, there has been a fair spot business under way in choice grades, standards, etc. Raisins continue to show gains in volume through manufacturing outlets and there is an even demand from jobbers for peaches. There has been a fair spot movement in peaches, but little future business is under way at the recently advanced prices on new crop.

CALIFORNIA FRUITS

Further indications of advancing tendencies in new pack California fruits were found in withdrawals of price by the San Francisco fruit market. Spot trading has been very slow of late, but a few sellers were willing to subject their sales to official inspection and be obliged to pay penalties for nondelivery in the hope of meeting the requirements of the exchange.

Pacific Coast white extras 33 1/2¢; 39; extra firsts, 34 at 36; firsts, 31 at 33.

COPPER WEAKER

The copper market dropped another notch when at least two sellers offered their willingness to sell electrolytic delivery at 13 cents a pound. Continued selling by German interests is given as the cause for the weakness on the other side. The market here is quiet. London cables standard as declining 3¢ to 4¢, 48¢ to 49¢, 100's to 101's, 102's to 103's, 104's to 105's, 106's to 107's, 108's to 109's, 101's to 102's, 102's to 103's, 103's to 104's, 104's to 105's, 105's to 106's, 106's to 107's, 107's to 108's, 108's to 109's, 109's to 110's, 110's to 111's, 111's to 112's, 112's to 113's, 113's to 114's, 114's to 115's, 115's to 116's, 116's to 117's, 117's to 118's, 118's to 119's, 119's to 120's, 120's to 121's, 121's to 122's, 122's to 123's, 123's to 124's, 124's to 125's, 125's to 126's, 126's to 127's, 127's to 128's, 128's to 129's, 129's to 130's, 130's to 131's, 131's to 132's, 132's to 133's, 133's to 134's, 134's to 135's, 135's to 136's, 136's to 137's, 137's to 138's, 138's to 139's, 139's to 140's, 140's to 141's, 141's to 142's, 142's to 143's, 143's to 144's, 144's to 145's, 145's to 146's, 146's to 147's, 147's to 148's, 148's to 149's, 149's to 150's, 150's to 151's, 151's to 152's, 152's to 153's, 153's to 154's, 154's to 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cense Bureau. He gave his age

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MAY BE FOR YEARS
Looks as if the permanent chairman of
the Democratic convention was that very
thing. The permanent chairman should be
picked for his durability. The first 100
years are the hardest.

BLONDE INDIANS
Why should the explorer bring us some
of the white Indians he has discovered in
South America? We are not doing very
well by the red ones and when a white man
plays Indian he gets run in. The fact that
an Indian may be a blonde means little
to us.

THE DESERT BLOOMS
Now it appears that the Sahara Desert
is underlined with water. If anybody goes
to the trouble of digging a hole 100 or 200
feet deep a fine well of water is developed.
It is possible that the desert may yet bloom
as the rose—and on its own resources,
at that. Even the sands of the Sahara show
wonderful fertility when coupled with sum-
cient water.

TALK TOO MUCH
The Cleveland convention of July 4
was supposed to be very insistent on free
speech, but three or four of the delegates
who were free in their demands on that
score were either ejected from the convention
or denied a hearing. It seems to be
agreed that even speech may become too
free. There are moments when the land
suffers from an overproduction of conversa-
tion.

THE TIMES CHANGE
The time is easily within the memory
of the present generation when property
owners of that neighborhood offered the
entire block bounded by Ninth, Tenth, Main
and Los Angeles streets to anybody who
would agree to build a \$300,000 hotel there-
on. Now the land alone would be worth
\$2,000,000 and capitalists would be pleased
to rear a \$10,000,000 hostelry for a chance
at the site. (

IN THE BEGINNING
Recent excavations indicate that the
city of Jerusalem is really some 500 years
older than had been calculated by the histori-
ans. It had been held by the Egyptians long
before the Israelites entered the land and
the original founders of the town did not
stick their cards in the corner-stone of the
City Hall. But it is an ancient and
honorable municipality and may vie with
Damascus in antiquity. It is at least the trea-
sure house of Christian history.

UNRESTRAINED
One of the first acts of Britain's Labor
Government Attorney-General was his applica-
tion for an order "restraining Jane
Cormack from habitually and persistently
instituting frivolous and vexatious legal pro-
ceedings without any reasonable ground."

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tution, it couldn't be done. Jane won. She
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life as hectic and unhappy as she likes.

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be equally secure under the American Con-
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MORAL HOLIDAYS
According to one of Glasgow's leading
newspapers, Scotsmen concede themselves
a moral holiday on England's great Derby
race day.

IT IS, we are told, "the one occasion of
the year on which people who are otherwise
morally prejudiced against horse racing con-
sider it quite permissible, without hurt to
their views on betting generally, to try
their luck."

Recently a London magistrate chided a
defaulter Scot for his step aside by declar-
ing that the offense was inexcusable to him,
since natives of Scotland had such a
superior moral start.

Hence it is interesting to observe that
the country with such a recognized moral
start believes in at least one holiday a year
on which morals, like clothes, can be all
the fresher for a brief rest.

OLD STUFF
Thoughtless souls persist in linking the
name of La Follette with the so-called pro-
gressive measures. As a matter of fact, he
has no creative effort to his credit in forty
years of office-holding. He has been view-
ing things with alarm ever since he found
his voice and eyes, but he has never expe-
rienced the thrill of accomplishment. He
has done nothing for his fellow except to
pity them with bitter words. All of his self-
styled radical measures are so old that
they smell of must. He champions nothing that
has not been rambling through history for
centuries. He is supposed to represent ad-
vanced thought because he urges the gov-
ernment ownership of railroads. They were
having government-owned camel routes
across the desert before Noah was able to
raise a beard. There is not a trick in the
La Follette pack that is not rusty with age.
Take the fresh paint of his platform and
it will be found that the planks are as ven-
erable as the cedars of Lebanon. They
creak with years. La Follette may be a
voice, but he is not a vision, to open fresh
vistas nor an arm to compel accomplish-
ment. He is peddling stock stuff.

WHY LA FOLLETTE IS RUNNING
I now appear quite plain that Senator La Follette's only party is the party of the first part and his only platform the Chautauqua platform. And he doubtless will enter the campaign with a glad heart, feeling reasonably sure that he will get what he is running for. For it would be ridiculous to believe that so astute a manager of his own lecture business as the senior Senator from Wisconsin imagines he is running for President. He knows very well that he isn't. Nor is he running merely for exercise. He is running for something he hopes to catch and he knows that the one thing he can catch just now is a little more national curiosity which will keep his price on the lecture platform above \$100 a speech—a very nice thing for a man who can easily make two speeches a day and sometimes three when the Chautauqua tents are in full bloom.

Senator La Follette has learned from William Jennings Bryan and the professional bankrupt-seller follows that there is such a thing as successful failure. In all his races for the Presidency Mr. Bryan never lost anything except the Presidency. Otherwise he has been winning right along. He was a man of modest means when he began running and now he has barrels of honestly acquired wealth. His Chautauqua guarantee has been \$250, plus half the gross receipts above \$500, and frequently he has received more than \$1000 for one Chautauqua speech. He also has so established himself that his pen earns him almost as much per annum as his voice.

It is probable that Senator La Follette,
who also has been one of the leading Chautauqua attractions of the Middle West for
more than a dozen years, but who never
has commanded such high fees as Mr. Bryan,
has never been too modest to admit to
himself that he is just as good or better
than the boy orator of the Plate. Like
many an extra girl in Hollywood, he doubt-
less has thought it is all a matter of pub-
licity. And it is a fact that even Douglas
Fairbanks could hardly stay where he is
without publicity.

So Senator La Follette, far too experi-
enced a politician to dream that he stands
a chance for the Presidency this year, has
nobly brought himself forward and will val-
iantly and magnificently make the race, for
F—ublicity.

SWIFT TO ITS CLOSE*

Very close to the heart of the President
and his devoted wife beats today the
warm heart of the American nation. In
the presence of their sudden sorrow, at the
sight of an ideally united family touched by
the untimely hand of death, political tumult
is hushed, parties lay aside their differences,
in the grief of our common humanity the
parent outranks the President.

At such a time we are all of us no longer
patriots, combatants, electors, but just
plain fathers and mothers, wives and hus-
bands, sons and daughters. Into an Amer-
ican home, as it might come into the home
of any of us, has stalked the pallid messenger.
We need no other guide beyond the
own feelings to tell us what this means for
the man on whom we have conferred the
highest of world honors.

One thing we know: Apart from the glam-
our of his office, distinct from the power he
wields over the wide destinies of nations,
Calvin Coolidge stands before all else for
the unity of the American home and for the
finest traditions of the American family.

The President has requested that the na-
tion do not half-mast its flags for Calvin
Coolidge, Jr. But for the bright, promising
16-year-old boy, snatched away from a fa-
ther and mother who had loved him and
trained him on staunch American principles,
we mourn the loss to our common country
and our future citizenship.

For the father and mother, mourning their
loss in the seclusion of the White House,
there is broad sympathy and deep affection.
The nation respects too highly the personal
grief to wish to intrude on those private
hours.

But inasmuch as in times of trouble
Calvin Coolidge is the present hope of the
nation, so the nation reverently and respect-
fully offers what help and consolation it
can to the President in his time of trouble,
knowing that when all is said and done the
only hand that can heal the wound is the
hand that dealt the blow. The Christian
faith and fortitude that can say with bowed
head, "Thy Will Be Done," our President
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IT LAST DROP OF BLOOD
W. G. McAdoo's declaration that
he would fight until the last drop of blood
failed to arouse any enthusiasm. Declarations
about that last drop of blood have been
frequent in recent history and opponents
have always proved particularly callous
to the mournful threat.

One recalls that the Irish Republicans
were going to fight until the last drop of blood
had been shed, just three weeks before the
Irish Free State was firmly es-
tablished and began to function.

Certain violently conservative peers in
the House of Lords in England also stood
prepared to shed their last drop of blood
before the Lloyd George administration
would be permitted to pass its land reforms
and inheritance taxes—but most of them
lived to see those projects installed.

France, we recall, was equally prepared
to shed that last drop of blood rather than
modify its policy in the Ruhr, until the
Dawes plan rearranged things disconcert-
ingly.

One way and another events do seem
to conspire to salvage that last drop of blood
for the derision of the victors and ultimately,
of course, for the continued more or less
useful existence of the defeated.

THE OUNCE OF PREVENTION
Campers in the California mountains
have been urged in vain to use caution.
Now the many must suffer for the sins of
the few. The only protection for the wood-
ed areas of Southern California in a season
of drought is plainly the closing of the
Federal forest reserves until the first rain.

The ounce of prevention, which will close
these areas to campers for the next four
months, seems absolutely essential for the
preservation of the forests and the protec-
tion of water and power supplies. It is
foolly to be content with urging the morons
among the campers in the wooded areas to
use caution.

This is about the same thing as asking
them to use their heads—it would be all
right if they had any to use.

You can't expect a fellow who hasn't any
brains to use them, no matter how you urge
him. Nor can you expect a camper who

Pandora's Box!



[Tacoma News-Tribune]

don't know what caution is to use it. And
there seems to be no end of campers of that
kind.

The way to tell whether any camper has
human intelligence is to observe whether
or not he uses caution. Anyone can see
that a man who doesn't use caution when
in parched woods cannot possibly have the
brains of a jackson or the consideration of a
crocodile. Such a person could have little
hope of developing into a human being,
no matter what Darwin said. He is merely
a subnormal anthropoid ape.

It is hard to see how even such creatures
as far as far get natural instincts as to
risk setting a forest afire. A zoologist, used
to studying only the lower forms of animal
life, would not believe it possible. All other
animals possess caution and use it. But
there are quite a few campers who do not.

There ought to be some way of restrain-
ing persons who haven't any caution from
camping anywhere except in a fireproof
building. That, at least, all they burned
would be covered by insurance, for owners of
absolutely fireproof buildings always in-
sure them heavily.

And, since that cannot be done legally, it
will probably be necessary for the Federal
government to close the forest reserves until
the protection that nature offers in the
form of rain is re-established.

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WEDNESDAY MORNING.

JULY 9, 1924.—[PART II.]

RECRUIT ADDED TO KHJ RANKS

Automobile Company Gives Stellar Program

Briets Grip Attention of Radio Audience

Touri Takes Laurels With Delightful Voice

MC LAUL JONES GUITAR & VICTOR EDMUNDS WELSH TENOR, MAURICE AMSTERDAM CELLIST

CLAUDE FORBES CRANE

So many are sowing here in the fair city of Los Angeles today; the seeds of selfishness and lack of discipline in the soil of the young child's heart.

Johnny must have his freedom at the cost of untold woes and disaster: Johnny must have fun. But what of Johnny's mother, old Mrs. Brown, trembling in agony over the loss of her son? Money cannot replace the love of a child.

What of the young soldier who lies on the nearby balcony watchingings, every crack a tear of that he lived through in France?

What of the young mother, a travail who jumps in fear and joy at the blazing grass around her lonely hillside home? Johnny must have his fun.

"Baby Marie is blinded by a firecracker" is the headline in a newspaper. But who supplied the money for Johnny's firecracker? Who denied themselves something in the home? Johnny's loving parents.

Who plants the seeds of jealousy and "fun at any cost"? Who weeps over the young boy of either sex?

Who is the gardener in the school? Not the little child, ignorant of right or wrong. Blame the school, the church, the movies, the home. Still remains that, until the heart of the child has been filled with the seeds of right thinking, no one side reform will keep him from evil.

California is a State where there is a menace. Why put destruction into a child's hands?

Teach the child how fortunate he is to live in such a glorious state. How, in giving up his own pleasure, he guards its gloriousness, its lovely grandeur and beauty for future generations. This is the work of the fathers, handed down to him; a sacred trust, the dare, for selfless pleasure, to destroy it? The greatest good for the greatest number," self must be crushed for man to rise and, in the crime-ridden age, the seed in the young heart is the nation's salvation.

An empurple cannot rest upon fault struck. Johnny must not be from today's days his part in building. No noise of firecrackers will furnish this. With his mother's milk he must drink in not "mine and mine" but "thee and thine" the core and crystal of the Christian life, the code that has led men to sublime heights: the love of a free nation whom God has surely blessed when he gave her keeping the Golden Gate of California.

MATINEE HOUR

The matinee hour was presided over by Miss Bea Daniels, who showed her unique and instructional records in connection with the Hawaiian. Eddie Adams' method of creating an understanding of comprehend musical music and the esteem of Radioland.

The Sandman arrived at the early and was in charge of the Sandman, as Uncle John was on his way to the studio. Diana came with her Sandman and asked that she might sit in the studio and listen to the Sandman before talking to the Sandman.

The Sandman called the Fairies in front of the telephone, she told Radio-fairy, Si Smiles, bringing the stories of the earth folk.

The Sandman brought another story of the earth folk.

6:45 to 7:30 p.m. Children's program presenting Prof. Walter

12:30 to 1:15 p.m. "Radio Red's" Hawaiian Syncopators.

2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Art Hickman's Concert Orchestra from the Biltmore Hotel.

4:45 to 5:30 p.m. Children's program presenting Prof. Walter

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Of Interest to Women.

War Transportation for Overseas Workers



Lorries Meet Delegates and Leader
on Way to San Francisco national meeting given taste of old days. Inset—Miss Louise Wells.

COME FOR MISS WELLS

Overseas Service League Head and
Delegation on Way to Convention Visit Here

BULLFIGHT AT MEXICO FETE IS HIT

Plan Laid Before Mayor
for Cultural Festivities on
Independence Day

FISH CRAFT CUT IN TWO IN COLLISION

Seiner Angelina Sunk But
Crew Brought in by Other
Boat in Crash

Celebration of the 18th of September, Mexico's independence day, is to be systematized so as to prevent commercialization of Mexican patriotism in this city, according to a plan laid before Mayor Cryer yesterday by a committee from the Union Mexicanos de Periodistas, an organization of writers and editors of the local Spanish language press. They showed the Mayor an authorization from Mexican Consul Saenz.

It is the desire of the committee of the newspaper union to be in full charge of the festivities. It is pointed out that in years past the celebrations have been commercialized by promoters, and the gaudy fete has been a rite.

The common attraction has been a so-called "bullfight."

It is planned to do away with all this, to make the festivities non-commercial, and to have a genuine independence day, since a real one is prohibited by the American laws, but instead to have cultural features, such as singing, dancing and oratory, employing the great amount of Mexican music.

The committee authorized by the newspaper union and the Mexican Consul to have full charge of the festivities, is composed as follows: Ricardo Cuenca, general manager, P. P. P. Exchange, Alva, El Heraldico de Mexico, and Gabriel Navarro, Hispano America.

NOON CONCERT TODAY BY BIESE ORCHESTRA

Produce Club
Dines Veteran
Freight Agent

FOR THOSE REDUCING

Summer is a easier time for the stomach to reduce its intake on account of the fresh fruits and vegetables. Fresh all fresh vegetables and fruits are so familiar and delicious following the war.

It will be an auto ride and in points of interest to the members of the Produce Club, Maria at San Gabriel, and the Grape, will be the host. The Grape is a matinee performance, and the members of the club will be invited to the meeting.

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A TIP FROM THE GARDEN

The saples from the wood in the fireplace are rich in potash and prove a splendid fertilizer for fruits and flowers. They should be spread over the garden and then worked into the soil with a rake.

MAKING MAYONNAISE

Mayonnaise dressing made from olive oil is a very expensive dressing these days. If you start the mayonnaise with oil and when the oil and egg thickened substitute a good dash of oil for the remainder of the dressing, you will find you have much the same taste.

One can of olive oil will greatly reduce costs on the use of one can of olive oil will during many cans of the expensive variety.

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Suburban and Neighborhood

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WEST COAST THEATERS, INC.

ANAHEIM

CALIFORNIA

Wed.—Betty Compson is "Miami"; Tom Mix is "The Heart Bandit" and Vaudville Bills is "The Heart Bandit"; Fri.—Sat.—Sun.—Zane Grey's "Wanderer of the West."

FAIRYLAND

Sat.—Sun.—Tom Mix is "The Trouble Shooter"

ALHAMBRA

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Barbara La Marr is "Tiger Love"; Sat.—Sun.—Tom Mix is "The Heart Bandit" and Vaudville Bills is "The Heart Bandit" and Vaudville

SAN LUIS OBISPO

ELMO

Wed.—Thurs.—John Barrymore is "The Big Bruiser"; Fri.—Sat.—Sister Kohler is "Sherlock, Jr."

EL MONTEREY

Fri.—Sun.—Linda is "Right of the Way"; Sat.—Sun.—Tom Mix is "The Dangerous Command"

POMONA

BELVEDERE

Sat.—Sun.—(Hed.) Gibson is "Hook and Ladder"

CALIFORNIA

Wed.—Thurs.—Walter Niels is "Fair Wind" and Vaudville; Fri.—Sat.—Zane Grey's "Wanderer of the West."

RIVERSIDE

REGENT

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—Zane Grey's "Wanderer of the West."

MISSION

Dark

SANTA BARBARA

CALIFORNIA

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—"My Man"

Fri.—Sat.—"Midnight Alarm" and Vaudville

GRANADA

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—James Cagney's "The Covered Wagon"

HOLLYWOOD

HOLLYWOOD 6764 Hollywood Blvd.

Now Playing—Adelphi Maries, Anna G. Nilsson is "Broadway After Dark"

APOLLO

5556 Hollywood Blvd.

Wed.—Betty Blythe is "The Rocket"; Thurs.—John Barrymore is "Sherlock, Jr." and Vaudville

Fri.—Sat.—"Lilac Leaves"

WILSHIRE

331 South Western

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—"The Heart of the West"; Thurs.—"The Heart Bandit" and Vaudville

GRANADA

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—"Daddies"

GRANADA

2125 Sunset Boulevard

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—"The White Sister"; Fri.—Sat.—"Daddies"

PARADISE

5528 Santa Monica Blvd.

Wed.—Thurs.—Alma Pringle, Conrad Nagel in "Three Weeks"; Fri.—Sat.—Mary Pickford in "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall";

LOS ANGELES

ALHAMBRA 731 South Main Street

Now Playing—"Hold Your Breath" with Dorothy Denve

TALLY'S

Now Playing—Hazel Lloyd is "Girl Spy"

LOWE'S STATE

Now Playing—Tessie is "The Queen of Love"

CRITERION

Now Playing—Milton Sills is "The Sea Hawk"

SHAMROCK

500 S. Broadway

Wed.—Thurs.—Marta Shoo, Marie Prevost in "Brown"; Fri.—Sat.—"Rip Van Winkle"

RIVOLI

4115 South Broadway

Wed.—Thurs.—Rex Ingram's "Bitterness"; Fri.—Sat.—Betty Compson in "Miami";

CARLTON

5411 S. Western Avenue

Wed.—Thurs.—Vivian Powell is "All the Night"; Fri.—Sat.—"The Heart Bandit" and Vaudville

CIRCLE

5012 Melrose Avenue

Wed.—Lillian Gish is "The White Sister"; Thurs.—Walter Hines is "Fair Wind" and Vaudville; Fri.—Sat.—"The Heart Bandit"

STRAND

4411 Melrose Avenue

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—Alice Terry is "The Heart Bandit"; Sat.—Johnny Hines is "Daddies";

ROSEBUD

1940 Central Avenue

Wed.—Thurs.—Fri.—Sat.—Lillian Gish is "The Heart Bandit"; Sat.—Barbara La Marr, Ernest Torrence is "The Brass Bottles" and Vaudville

TEMPLE

1940 S. Western Avenue

Wed.—Thurs.—John Hines is "Conductor 1492"; Fri.—Sat.—"Daddies"

VICTORIA

2570 West Broadway

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CAPITOL

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